

Varied Show Attracts 1,000 To Fraternities Club '54

"Club 54," the annual dance presented by the Interfraternity Council and the Pan-Hellenic society, drew a crowd of over one thousand to the drill hall on Saturday night.

The night-club style dance featured a floor show which was based on the history of the U. of A. from 1908 to the present, with a peek into the future.

Gail Duffy, eng. 4; Norm Cristall, comm. 2, and Bob Blackett, eng. 3, took the parts of three characters from a bygone era. Dressed in coonskin coats and waving U. of A. pennants, they introduced the numbers and provided many laughs with their antics.

A quartet consisting of Kay Greene, arts 3; Lawrence Harker, med. 1; Ray Anderson, law 1, and Wayne Olsen, arts 1, singing "Just a-Wearin' for You" and other songs, were very well received by the audience.

The whole cast participated in two colorful production numbers, "Ballin' in the Jack" and "Get Happy." The audience was also treated to an original composition, "Keyboard Blues" by Shirley Wilson, which was presented by Sheilagh Lynn.

The evening was made more enjoyable by the free cokes which were supplied by the Coca-Cola Co.

Responsible for the success of the affair was Graham Ross, comm. 3, who was manager of the dance. The intermission entertainment was written, produced and directed by Jack Unwin. Choreography was by Margaret Mansell, and costumes were by Charlotte Mueller and Pat Hardy. Music was provided by Kay Pitcher and his orchestra.

Other recommendations will be dealt with by the executive after Christmas.



REVIVING MEMORIES OF YESTERYEAR was the general theme of Club 54 sponsored last Saturday by the members of the Interfraternity council and the Panhellenic society. Three of the spirits of the college days gone by are Norm Cristal, Comm. 2 Gail Duffy, Eng. 4; and Bob Blackett, Eng. 3.

Photo by Tats

THE GATEWAY

VOL. XLIV, No. 11.

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1953

PRICE, FIVE CENTS

Bookstore Budget To Absorb \$5,000 Post Office Deficit

(This is the fourth of a series of articles on the university bookstore and book prices.)

By Robert Jones

The university post office is operated at a loss of close to \$5,000 a year, a financial statement released by the administration today has revealed. The load is carried by the university bookstore, which must prepare for the outlay when planning its yearly financial operations. The loss is a result of the "unfavorable" difference between the revenue collected by the post office and its yearly expenditures, as the statement shows.

Financial statement of the university bookstore department for the year ended March 31, 1953, based on a 20% markup on merchandise 25% is normal markup; see report:

	Revenue	Post Office	Total
Expenditures (for books, etc.)	\$158,528	\$13,641	\$172,169
Salaries and pensions (1)	12,646	5,165	17,811
Heat and occupancy (2)	1,783	224	2,007
Supplies and sundries	1,512	175	1,687
Administration (3)	3,290	1,000	4,290
Total expenditure	\$152,417	\$18,375	\$170,792
Net profit (or loss)	\$ 6,111	\$ 4,734 (loss)	\$ 1,377

Explanation: There are two permanent post office employees; five permanent bookstore employees. (2) Includes janitor services. (3) The bookstore is charged by the accounting department for services such as accounting, buying, banking, ordering.

Part of the bookstore revenue come from box rentals and the sale of stamps. The dominion government provides a \$1,000 yearly grant in addition. The post office provides, as well as box service, the complete services regularly provided by over-town post office branches. (An extremely large volume of magazine pass through the post office each month.) Gross turnover of the bookstore will be larger as a result of purchasing for the Calgary branch of the university. Students previous to last year had to depend on Osbornes' bookstore in Calgary, but

(See BOOKSTORE Page 5)

UBC Burns McCormick Effigy For Dubbing Pearson 'Pinko'

VANCOUVER, B.C. (CUP)—An orderly crowd of 300 cheering students hanged and burned in effigy Colonel "Bertie" McCormick at the University of British Columbia last Sunday night.

The action followed a Chicago Tribune editorial smearing the Canadian external affairs minister, the Honorable Lester B. Pearson, as a "Pinko" after the Canadian refusal to have Igor Gouzenko testify before the senate subcommittee on internal security.

The effigy of McCormick was stuffed with every available copy of the Chicago Tribune which the students were able to obtain. The bust was confirmed by sole Tribune distributor in Vancouver, A. F. Mungem, who said that every single copy had disappeared from Vancouver stands by Saturday.

Chanting "Don't molest Lester" and "Pearson isn't pinko," the torch-carrying crowd of university students cheered as flames from the Delta Upsilon fraternity an undisclosed sum for inadvertently violating rushing rules, it was learned recently.

The local chapter of the fraternity had invited freshmen to evening dinners before rushing week was officially underway.

Under IFC regulations, freshmen invited to fraternity houses before rushing week would be invited to lunches only, and not before a specified date in October.

In a recent press release, the cam-

Political Economy Dept. Name Unchanged

It was erroneously stated in the Fencepost that the department of political economy name would be changed to the department of economics, political science and geography.

This should be stated that the department will continue to be called the department of political economy, embracing the subjects of economics, political science and geography.

Further information regarding these positions may be obtained by contacting Mr. W. Dinwoodie in the Students Union office, or Tom Jackson, Secretary, of Students Council.

Correction

The Ubyssey, stated: "Students at UBS disapprove of the scheme to drag Canada into the mire of the American senate investigations and feel that such investigations should be conducted by the judicial arm of the government rather than by the legislative arm, where the proceedings are liable to become entangled in partisan politics."

Rushing Violation Brings IFC Fine

The Interfraternity Council fined the Alberta chapter of the Delta Upsilon fraternity an undisclosed sum for inadvertently violating rushing rules, it was learned recently.

Officials of the U.A.B. hope to seat students in a special section at University athletic events. Kay Greene, Union Musical Director, reported that a pep band would be formed and that the group would appreciate any attempts to unite the students in one section at athletic events so that cheer-leading would be more effective.

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Coming Events

Thursday—Tony Enriquez, national president of NFCUS, speaker general meeting Students Union meeting, Con hall, 4:30 p.m.

"Don Juan in Hell", Music listening room, Rutherford library, 8:00 p.m.

ESS House dance, SUB 9-12 p.m. Outdoor Club skating party, leave SUB 7:30 p.m.

End of WUS drive—objective \$1,500.

"Battle of Iron Lung"—polio fund, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Rm. 205, Power Plant.

Humanities' Association Meeting, Speaker: Chancellor Scarlett.

Transit Officials To Delay Noon Bus

The university bus will now wait five minutes for students leaving lectures at 12:20 p.m. Bill Jones reported to Council that this was the only Union recommendation which the E.T.S. could implement at the present time.

Mr. Robertson of the south-side division of the Edmonton Transit System made arrangement for the change in the bus schedule at the university. However conflicts in transit schedules prevent changing the early morning bus schedule.

Officials of the system expressed amazement at the number of students who are concerned in the 12:20 change.

Council will write to the Edmonton Transit System thanking them for improving the service and suggesting that they consider the Union's requests for further schedule revisions if they should contemplate any changes in the present system.

Sports Events Free To Student Body

University students will be given free admission to most campus events or presentation of their campus "A" cards. Bill Fitzpatrick informed Council that the U.A.B. has approved the action. The change will not result in any increase in union fees.

The only campus athletic activities excluded from the free admission agreement are special exhibition games and playoffs contests for which the U.A.B. must make a guarantee. Fitzpatrick declared that the guarantees might not be met if students were admitted free to these functions. Students will be advised in advance of those functions for which they will be required to pay well in advance of the event.

At present the scheme will not be extended to include other Union-sponsored functions. President Burns stated, "It would be wise to try the system out with athletes first. However, students will be admitted to drama club productions free on the presentation of the campus "A" card and Council heard recommendations that students be admitted free to the dress-rehearsal performance of Varsity Varieties. Council members voiced the opinion that free admission to their university functions would increase interest in these events.

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Council To Probe Honoraria, Representation, UAB Set-Up

Students Council has decided to set up three special committees to implement the suggestion of the committee on student affairs that certain phases of union activity should be examined. Council committees will study the operation of the UAB, the present system of awards and honoraria, and the system of council representation.

The union president declared that "We are not too sure what is the position of the UAB and council." It was pointed out that the UAB functions as "an autonomous body" and many students are not clear on its functions and the disposal of the funds which students contribute to it. The budget of the UAB is no longer included with the union budget and its constitution is no longer published with the council constitution.

Council Notes

Engineers' Edition If Copy Suitable

The Council at their Tuesday meeting heard The Gateway committee on the prospect of an Engineers' edition. It was agreed that the ESS should submit their material to The Gateway early in the new year.

If enough acceptable material is turned in the Engineers' edition will be printed as a tabloid supplement to the regular Gateway edition. If necessary the Engineers' edition will be circulated on the campus only.

Council heard the report on the Freshmen introduction week by Jim Redmond of the Golden Key Society. The report recommended that the Freshmen week was largely self supporting and the fee should be kept at the present \$2.00 rate. The Society pointed out that there was an additional expenditure of \$300 on socks for the annual mixer dance.

The report suggested that the Union and the McLeod Club share profits from the Nurse's dance in the future.

Council moved a unanimous vote of thanks to the Golden Key Society for the successful Freshmen Introduction Week.

The Evergreen and Gold editorial appointments were approved. Clara Angelveldt was appointed Assistant Director and Graham Laughren was named Editor of the publication.

Bill Jones and Walter Dinwoodie were appointed to a committee to investigate the possibility of securing banking privileges for the campus. It was felt that students should have access to a bank on the campus so that cheques could be cashed. Members suggested that the Bursar's office may once more include this service as part of its regular functions.

Council approved the payment of \$200 honoraria to Robert Wright who is retiring as Union sign-board man. Council was also advised that they must secure a replacement for Mr. Wright.

Objective for the University of Alberta is \$1,500. The national objective is \$20,000. Forty per cent of the money collected here is to go directly into the construction of the New Delhi Health Centre in India. The rest of the money is to be used in regular WUS relief channels.

Day-to-day results of the campaign are being charted on a thermometer kitty-corner across from Tuck.

Students are being approached individually by canvassers. It is possible, Wright said, that a few names may have been overlooked and that these people will not be contacted individually. Those in this class wishing to make a contribution may do so at the WUS booth set up in the Arts Building basement, the campaign manager said.

WUS Campaign Reaches \$200

The World University Service annual campaign presently being conducted on the campus had netted \$200 at press time. Campaign Manager Robert Wright, theology 1, reported the action. The change will not result in any increase in union fees.

The only campus athletic activities excluded from the free admission agreement are special exhibition games and playoffs contests for which the U.A.B. must make a guarantee. Fitzpatrick declared that the guarantees might not be met if students were admitted free to these functions. Students will be advised in advance of those functions for which they will be required to pay well in advance of the event.

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The Society for the Furtherance of Free Love will hold its organizational meeting in the mixed lounge of the Students Union building on Monday, Dec. 8, at 8:30 p.m. Several study groups and off-campus trips will be arranged for the next term.

National NFCUS President To Address General Meeting

Tony Enriquez, full-time national president of National Federation of Canadian University Students, will address a general meeting of the Students Union in Convocation hall on Thursday at 4:30 p.m.

Plans for the meeting were announced this week by Bob Dinkel, law 3, local chairman of the organization. At this time students will have the opportunity to find out for themselves whether NFCUS is fulfilling its purpose as an organized body of national student action.

More specifically, the theme of the meeting will be "Is NFCUS worth 50 cents to you?" Students are urged to attend.

Said Dinkel, "There has been some talk that NFCUS has not been doing its job and this is the time at which the students of Alberta may make up

their mind whether they should stay with it."

Fee Raised To 50 cents

This fall at the annual NFCUS conference held at McGill, the fee was raised from 20 cents to 50 cents per student. Student Council here has already passed the amount in the annual budget.

In past years, NFCUS has accomplished some benefits for students including lower taxes on text books, reduced travelling fares and exchange scholarships. For two years now, however, the organization has been unable to do anything about a Russian-Canadian student exchange, much to the chagrin of a large portion of the University population of Canada.

Russian Exchange To Be Discussed

Russian student exchange as well as NFCUS participation in the Communist dominated International Union of Students, will be discussed by Mr. Enriquez at Thursday's meeting.

This IUS invitation to NFCUS to become an associated member of that body met with a cool reception at this year's convention, but (See ENRIQUEZ Page 6)

NFCUS Elects Honorary Prexy

Dr. Garnet T. Page has been unanimously elected as honorary president of the National Federation of Canadian University Students. He is general manager and secretary of the Chemical Institute of Canada.

A graduate of the University of Saskatchewan and a honorary Doctor of Science from Turin university, Dr. Page has been associated with a variety of cultural and scientific work.

He has been Canadian delegate to the UNESCO organization of the United Nations to New York, in 1948, to Florence in 1950, and to Paris in 1952. Dr. Page also attended, as Canadian representative, a number of other UNESCO technical and specialized international meetings abroad.

Here in Canada, the booklets will be made available to secondary school authorities and other interested parties. Aboard, the booklet will be available to foreign students through representatives of the government of Canada and UNESCO.

A sample questionnaire is being sent to the Registrars as well as to the local NFCUS committee chairmen of almost all Canadian universities. Local committee will be expected to follow up the letter to the registrars by calling upon various registrars personally.

The Third Dimension

"Where is the life we have lost in living?
Where is the wisdom we have lost in knowledge?
Where is the knowledge we have lost in information?"

From "The Rock" by T. S. Eliot

We in the university have become two-dimensional. We live in "Flatland".

We are concerned only with information, facts and that which can be verified. We have no depth.

In this we are very much like two-dimensional society in which we find ourselves. Like society, is not our only concern with material success or social prestige?

Have we not the search for truth or the unity of education? We seek to become specialized, not educated.

We become specialists by memorizing—by "getting a course cold"—by "taping the exam questions."

We, like cattle, accept the food that is put before us. It is best for us, they say. We consume it.

Occasionally the beef inspector comes around and we do our best to appear sleek and fat; we attempt to cover up any warp in our frame or uniqueness. We must conform to the standards or be weeded out of the select herd.

After a few years we will have reached the ultimate. We will be fat and ready to be shipped to market.

The market sets the standards. We are fed that which, they say, will best fit us to meet those standards.

We are the tools of the leveling process of our society.

Life in university provides the only opportunity we will have to separate ourselves from society and to criticize it objectively. Instead, we conform blindly to the narrowness of society.

In the past, the university has led the society. It formed the leaders of the future. Today, the university is led by society. It has adapted the same standards as the society.

How are students to be leaders with a new light? The force-fed cattle of the university will have no choice but to feed others on the standards upon which they have been fed. They will know nothing else.—H.W.H.

Some Edmonton fathers think it wise to send their sons to another university. "It will broaden them, and besides, we may need the car."

Charity begins at home and is seldom strong enough to go around the neighborhood.

Guest Editorial . . .**Let's Take Stock**

Reprinted from "The Varsity"

Since grade one, teachers of various competence have bent all their energies and skill into training our brains. We give them the benefit of the doubt and decide they have succeeded to varying degrees. We are supposed to think on these problems and arrive at some solution. We don't just bleed well; we have a right to share in the decisions vital to our future.

But where did all of us drink at the fountain of knowledge and why are there so many fountains? Why are we all like slide rules with one end set, so that we can answer any problem by moving a mental pointer over the problem and reading the solution immediately? Where did this first setting come from?

This is a plea for intellectual tolerance. It is a plea addressed to those who read the Nation and the New Republic to take a crack at Fortune and the Atlantic Monthly, and vice versa.

It is a plea to make an attempt to see the other viewpoint; to acknowledge facts and ideas brought forth in a discussion. To decide that the only possible way of losing an argument is by not having the verbal power to express your ideas—all else is knowledge or broadening, which is victory.

It is an invitation to all those who abjure McCarthy to judge him in the light of the spies and espionage agents who have been discovered, and an invitation to those who believe he is a saint to think on the innocent men who have been slandered and the hysteria that has been produced.

A university is a mass-productive, bureaucratic institution whose sole purpose seems to be to destroy whatever intellect its students may have had to begin with.

A return to Christianity has been called for in some quarters, but there are believed to be less desperate measures than that for improving the quality of the discussion.

Exam times: These are the times that dry men's souls.

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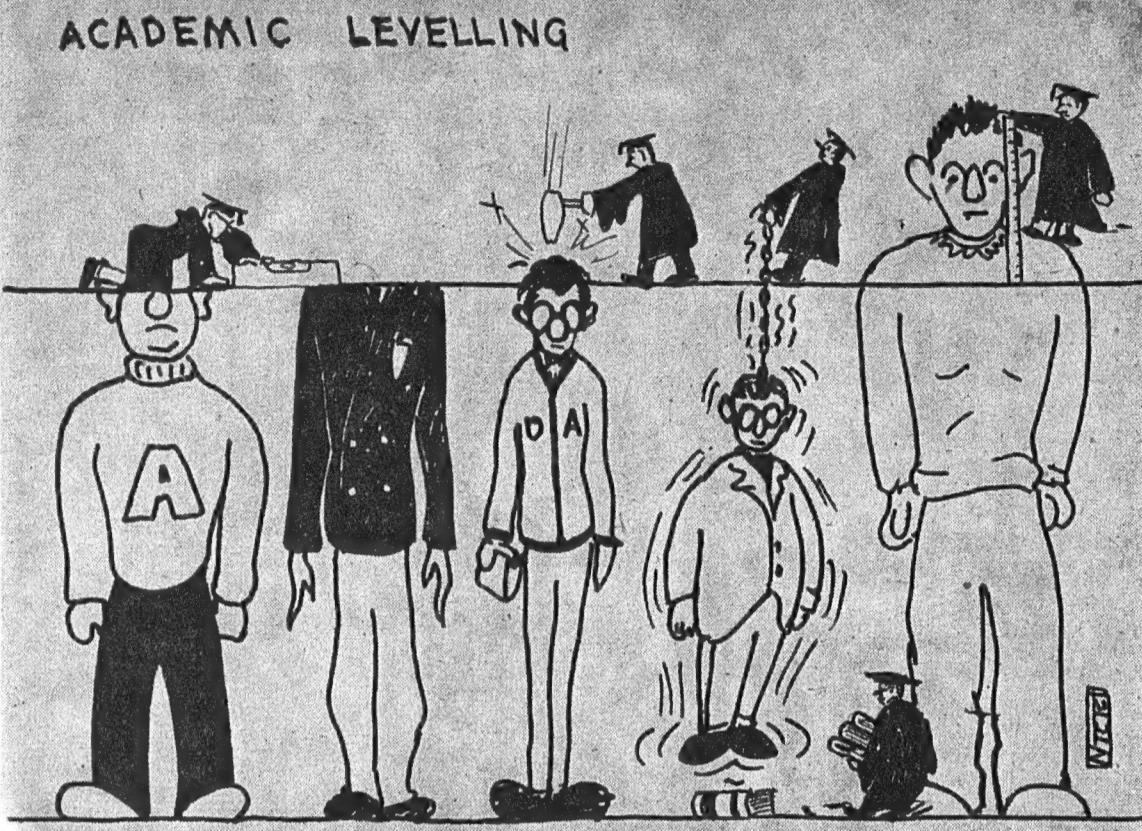
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THE GATEWAY EDITORIAL PLATFORM

As the publication of the students of the University of Alberta, The Gateway's responsibility is directly to the student body of this university.

Editorially, The Gateway supports:

- Promotion of a wider interest in off-campus activities.
- Investigation of the position of fraternities in relation to campus affairs.
- Elimination of excessive, wasteful budgeting and spending of Student Union monies.
- Increased realization by officials in student government of their responsibilities as representatives of the student body.
- Furtherance of student cultural activities.

ACADEMIC LEVELLING**How To Burn Effigies**

Students at the University of Toronto have burned in effigy Senator Joseph McCarthy. Students at the University of British Columbia have burned in effigy Colonel "Bertie" McCormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribune.

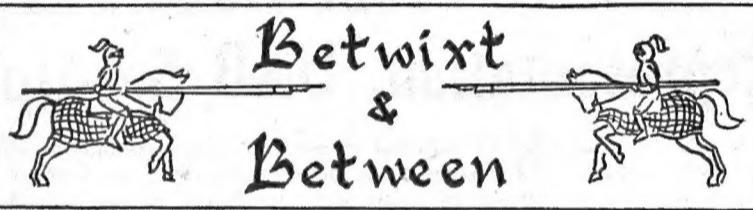
Who will be next?

Is this apparently systematic burning of effigies at Canadian universities to continue through the rank and file of prominent United States reactionaries?

If so, we are not too convinced that this is a good thing. Rather, we consider that this situation represents an increasing tendency on the part of Canadians to rely upon the United States for importations of entertainment and culture.

Have we no Canadian politicians and newspaper editors worthy of being burned in effigy?

Perhaps the situation might be summarized in the words of a member of the teaching staff of one of our large Canadian universities: "Nothing but violent public opinion and action can save this new medium of thought control from the threat of becoming as Americanised as all the others."—H.J.L.

**THIRD SEX THEME**

Dear Sir,

Once again the old, old joke concerned with education students being the third sex on the campus has reared its ancient and ugly head. This time at Club 54. In the past, education students have tried to deny or ignore this ugly rumor. Since repetition is an excellent form of indoctrination, I feel that it is about time that everyone (education students included) came to accept this rumor as fact.

For this reason I suggest that the following changes be made:

1. That extracurricular activities for the faculty of education be limited to dancing in a fairy ring around a toadstool on the lawn of the Education building.

2. That all signs be removed from the doors of the washrooms in the Education building and special washrooms be put in Students Union building and other buildings on the campus.

3. That a new Greek letter organization, Delta Sappa Dripsonal, be formed. It would be known as a fraternity, and open to members of the third sex of proper racial stock. The purpose of this organization would be to think up a new joke about education students every ten years so that the present joke would not become stale.

4. That the faculty accept the song given below as their faculty song. It goes to a well-known tune:

THE EDUCATION SONG
We're the third sex,
We're the third sex,
We are nuts,
We are nuts,
We're in education,
We're in education,
Pfum, pfum, pfum!

MEMBERS OF 3rd SEX.

DISGRUNTLED?

Dear Sir,

It is always a pleasure to write and thank Mr. Bresnahan, no matter how many letters the Gateway staff may reject as being unsuited for print. Their contention is that, if you are attacked with a literary club of Piltdown style, it is not Albertan to reply with a satirical rapier. They did not object to what I said in my rejected thank-you note, but took exception to the brotherly love and forbearance which I displayed in turning the other cheek—Mr. Bresnahan's, of course.

Apparently they object to that old Christian custom of "bearing live coals on one brother's head," which, as a spiritual discipline, I highly recommend. This censorship of that positive act of Christian charity forces me to give you a pallid-as-pablum version of my delightful little letter.

I had merely stated that I was in complete agreement with the author of "Wealth and Ethanol" and lauded the evident sincerity of his remarks, while I regretted he had fallen victim to a literary style beyond his comprehension. Unfortunately, in the field of sarcasm and satire, reading and memory are not enough; understanding is involved as well.

In reply to the comment on the airiness of the faculty of education, I had simply pointed out that taking everything at face value was not

one of the virtues found in education these days, and only medicine appeared to have a champion of that so-elemental virtue.

Then with regret I had pointed out that my pain at his deception had forced me to forego my hopes of a complete fiasco, such as joining a fraternity, partaking of the secret rites of puberty, and crowning my social success by getting the Greek alphabet carved in my pink little skull. I had closed with the hope that the man in question spend the rest of his days in the quiet, uncomplicated routine of the Med. school, where the accentuation of the ability to memorize seems to have destroyed the ability to think.

This harmless letter, censored by the Gateway staff, will never appear in print; but I remain a happy man, reassured once more that the freedom of the press to censor flourishes as never before in this great province of ours. If the Gateway will permit me to end with a quotation from Dryden, a man they never would have permitted in full print, I will address these lines to my newfound friends:

"The midwife laid her hand on his thick skull
With this prophetic blessing—
Be thou dull."

Fraternally,
LEIF G. STOLEE,
Fourth year Education.

BOUQUETS

Dear Sir,

I wish to correct an impression conveyed by the report in the last Fencenet on the World University Service India handicraft sale. The impression was given that the sale had not been as good as expected.

May I echo the sentiment of those responsible for the sale when I say that the event was a real success, realizing an amount (\$4718.38)

which was \$1,200 in excess of last year's sale. We can justly laud the sale committee, sales staff and all of Edmonton for making this sale so successful.

Especially commendable was the support of the students in clerking at the sale.

RALPH MARSHALL,
Chairman, Alberta
WUS Committee.

BRIGHT SIDE?

Dear Sir,

Fraternities have been subjected to a vast amount of criticism in the past few weeks, ranging from outright condemnation to the more effective subtle satire of Mr. Stolee. This criticism in its destructiveness can accomplish little more than increasing the rift which already seems to exist between campus and fraternities.

Rather than highlight the deficiencies of these organizations, perhaps we should look at their potential power for good, to the ultimate benefit of both university and fraternities.

The bias clause has aroused a great hue and cry. But what good can be gained fighting evil with evil? Who is there among us who chooses his own circle of friends completely without bias? Indiscriminate prejudice against individual characteristics and types of people is almost as

**Hugh—
TO THE MARK
—Lawford**

Fate is cruel. Last week The Gateway's tickets for the big dance were donated to me. Alas, too late. My mother had already sent my only suit to the cleaners.

HOORAH for the engineers and their fund for polio victims. To say the least, this is a GOOD THING.

The World University Service campaign is also a GOOD THING.

The amount of space filled by contributions by W.U.S. to this newspaper is exceeded only by the advertising.

Everyone else has quizzes and polls. Why not me? This will help you prepare for Christmas examinations.

N.B. These questions call for a choice from the alternatives listed. Philosophical justifications are not required.

1. The parents of a university girl call her "Gwythdra". Her friends call her "Schnookie". You should call (a) confused, (b) early, (c) Sam.

2. In the series: 4, 4, 4, 4, the next number is (a) missing (b) the sum of the squares of the other two sides, (c) 4.

3. You can fool all of the people some of the time and some of the people all of the time, but you can't fool (a) Dr. Andrew Stewart, (b) the person who sets examination questions, (c) around with me, kid.

4. Write a brief essay of 2,500 words or less in answer to the following question: Who is your favorite Gateway columnist and why isn't it Bob Jones?

bad as prejudice against races and religions. Fraternities can serve a useful purpose in making us more tolerant of the individual, regardless of how obnoxious he might be.

The strength of any group lies not only in the close friendships, but also in the amount the group can extend its interests and activities beyond its own narrow limits. If the fraternities would direct their attention more to the university as a whole, in all phases of extracurricular activity, they would strengthen not only the university but themselves as well.

There is no point in being myopic in our attitudes. Fraternities are not the only organizations for brotherhood on this campus. Speaking from experience, there can be a tremendous fraternal spirit in professional faculties and such groups as the Theolog club. All of these have a useful place on our campus.

Perhaps the fate of world peace will hinge upon how well we learn to get along within groups. Let's not dispense anything which might usefully improve human relations and understanding.

JOHN CHAPPEL,
Arts and Science 2.

RE-EXAMINATION

Dear Sir,

I read with interest the comments on Buddhism which appeared in last week's Gateway. I would like to thank the various correspondents for their criticism.

I wonder how many students at U. of A. really know the purpose of the argumentation. We come to university not to perpetuate our prejudices by associating only with those people with whom we agree, but rather to explore what is new without regard to labels, authorities, or origins. If we are to advance in the future we must be ready at all times to renounce what lies in the past.

Nothing is so hoary that it cannot be criticized, for we cannot bring about the new until we destroy the old. Nothing is so sacred that it cannot be ridiculed, for laughter is the beginning of wisdom.

A Buddhist does not identify himself with any theories, therefore he bears no malice towards them who criticize him; he does not attach himself to deities, dogmas, creeds or ceremonies, therefore he sustains no loss when these forms fade and pass away; he regards with equanimity both affection and scorn, therefore he can have nothing but love for his fellow creatures.

In reply to various people about the campus who have been wondering whether I am really a Buddhist,

The Time Has Come

By The Walrus

"Or was it perhaps the Pitdown man?"

—Bertrand Russell

How interesting is the current fuss over the Pitdown man! The Edmonton Journal is getting ready to toss the theory of evolution out the window. I hope that someone is standing ready to catch it. It is unfortunately true, but easy to understand why,

THE GATEWAY

Peeking In Pem

By Dona Marie German

Social activities in Pembina hall have accelerated in the last two weeks.

On Sunday, the summer school house committee, Diane Ashton-Smith, Margaret Rien and Lily Kohachigawa returned to visit with Miss Simpson and their buddies of past years.

And men! It is getting to be that Sunday is not Sunday without the house committee smugly sitting between handsome men from the other residences. This week Neil Campbell, Mel Crumpka, Paul Crumpka, Ray Wiedmann and Vern Haarstad of St. Joseph's caused the freshettes to renew their vows to get themselves elected to the Pembina executive next year.

Other guests during the week were Eric Newton and his wife, Stella Mary Pearce, who made their home in the guest suite during their stay on campus, and Mrs. Mulvaney and Mr. Graham Ferguson of the WUS Indian exhibition staff.

Mrs. Fields, due to ill-health, has had to relinquish her position as receptionist of Pembina. Tuesday night her replacement, Mrs. Henry, commenced her duties.

Plans for the annual residence Christmas banquet and dance are being finalized and Saturday night promises to bring about the usual good-time fling before finals. The Pembina pyjama party is scheduled for Sunday night.

No peeking in Pem!

Dinner Requires Academic Gowns

NEW JERSEY, U.S.A., (ACP)—The dean of Princeton University's graduate school of liberal arts has ruled that all his students must wear academic gowns to dinner.

Students held a meeting and voted to have the order rescinded, but Dean Hugh Taylor said, "There are certain things that votes do not decide."

Two Front Pages In Special Issue

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (ACP)—To celebrate national newspaper week, the Syracuse Daily Record put out two front pages and ran them both inside the paper.

One was a typical American page, with headlines like "Pious Work Stressed" and "Magazine Prints Student's Article." The other was an example of what the same page might look like if the Orange were printed in a totalitarian country. The headlines were changed to "Subversive Arrested" and "State Cites Alvin for 'Basis' Story." Only the temperature in the weather ear remained uncensored.

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U of S Censors Dance Rowdiness

SASKATOON (CUP)—A joint meeting of the social directorate and the University Council committee of students' social activities at the University of Saskatchewan campus has passed rulings aimed at eliminating rowdiness from student dances.

The meeting stated that "no bogey balls are to be held in the future unless the Council committee of students' social affairs is satisfied that appropriate measures will be taken to forestall disorderly conduct."

More Support For Arts Needed

If the arts in Canada are to have a distinguished future, it will be necessary for Canadians to support them more generously than at present, declared Dr. Hilda Neatby in a speech at the "Canada's Tomorrow" convention held recently in Quebec city.

Professor of history at the University of Saskatchewan and a member of the royal commission on the arts, letters, and sciences, she was one of twelve committee members who spoke at the convention, sponsored by the Canadian Westinghouse company.

Dr. Neatby found that considerable progress has been made in Canadian painting, sculpture, architecture, literature, music, and theatre, towards a more adequate national expression. She also discovered a great rise in religious feeling and enthusiasm another cultural aspect. However, she pointed out, Canadian artists are always hampered by geographical distances and the existence of two major language and cultural groups.

She stated that we need artists to show us what things are good, that we may choose them and refuse the evil. Canadians should not bury themselves in material satisfactions.

"We shall not know the extent of our collective artistic capacity unless we extend further material encouragement to the individuals who possess it," Dr. Neatby said, listing the sources of aid as the voluntary support of individuals or groups, the wealthy and enlightened patron, the commercial firm, and the government agency. Cultural future depends upon increased generosity from each of these sources, she concluded.

Frats Ordered To Break Ties

NEW YORK, N.Y. (ACP)—In an effort to eliminate discrimination, the State University of New York has ordered all fraternities and sororities to break their national connections or disband.

The measure affects 25 nationally affiliated groups at the university's two medical schools and at the nine teachers' colleges. The order was made "effective immediately" but a five-year period of grace was granted to enable groups to take care of financial problems that will come up when they break away from their national organizations.

State University President William Carlson said fraternities and sororities might all "claim a clean bill of health and declare that the organization does not discriminate and that anyone is eligible for membership. Unfortunately, we cannot take these assurances at face value."



SHOES OF MANY SHAPES AND STYLES go to make up the collection possessed by Joan Tracy, arts and science 2, and her sister Marion, physical education 3. Representing many lands the shoes have been collected over a period of several years and are kept in a specially constructed set of shelves. Joan Tracy is showing some of the shoes to The Gateway reporter who called at the Tracy home recently.

Photo by Balsley

Shoe Collecting Proves Interesting Family Hobby

By Linda Sweet

Miniature Mexican huaraches, Eskimo mukluks, antique China boots, Chinese slippers, ice and roller skates and many other miniature shoes comprise a collection gathered for the past 12 years by two university students and their mother.

Marion Tracy, physical education student, and Joan Tracy arts and science 2, and their mother,

Michigan Airman Classed As Risky

MICHIGAN (ACP)—A 26-year-old University of Michigan senior with a long record of honorable air force service has been labelled a "doubtful security risk" and discharged from the air force reserve program by a military tribunal in Ann Arbor. His discharge means loss of his reserve commission.

Milo J. Radulovich, who worked on a highly secret project in Greenland when he was on active duty, was not accused of being personally disloyal. Apparently, reason for his discharge was his close relationship with his father and sister, both allegedly communists. His father was charged with reading a communist Serbian newspaper and spreading propaganda. Most of the evidence was kept secret at the hearing.

Radulovich has appealed the ruling to a higher air force board. "A bad precedent has been set," he commented. "The air force is going to get a lot of guys on similar charges."

Union Protests 'Record Dances'

KINGSTON (CUP)—If Queen's university students continue to have "record dances," the American Federation of Musicians will not be able to continue to play here, according to a ruling presented in a letter from the local union secretary.

Elsewhere in the same letter the secretary said, "If it is the intention of any faculty . . . any other student body, or any student to use recorded music for dancing, where there is a paid admission at the door, that is their privilege . . . but, on the other hand, it is also our privilege to perform wherever we wish."

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'Money Controls Toronto Campus'

TORONTO (CUP)—"Make a million and join the board of governors seems to be the motto of the University of Toronto." This statement appeared in a mimeographed bi-weekly published on the University of Toronto campus.

The paper charged that the university is controlled by "one small group of powerful men representing reactionary finance and capital." Of the 21 members of the board, at least 13, including the chairman, may be classed as large-scale capitalists and financiers, the article claimed. "There isn't one author, one painter, or one man of scholarship in the entire group of 21 men."

"Contribution to society should be the only criterion for those of authority in our university," the paper continued.

Students Face American Draft With Realism

ITHACA, N.Y., (ACP)—American students are facing the draft and the demands of the cold-war much more realistically now than they did in 1951.

This is the conclusion of a Cornell University study based on 4,600 responses from students at 11 colleges and universities.

"Because of the uncertainty of military service, and the generally unsettled atmosphere," the report says, "morale was very low in 1951. But now a majority of students (79 per cent of those questioned) agree that 'Military service probably will be good for me in some ways.'

Most students will return to college if called into the service before they complete their academic work, and the prospect of going into the service seems to make getting good grades more important.

Legal Action May Recover Painting

HALIFAX (CUP)—An impending legal action will be taken against Dalhousie University unless a valuable painting allegedly stolen from the Belvedere hotel in Truro, Nova Scotia, is returned to the rightful owners.

The Dalhousie Gazette has reported that the painting, a water-color of the old Acadian flag, disappeared following a game between Mount Allison and Acadia universities.

Dalhousie student spectators fell under suspicion after cars owned by Acadia and Mount Allison students had been searched.

Paper Wins Battle Over Censorship

TEXAS, U.S.A., (ACP)—At Southern Methodist University, the SMU Campus, (the student newspaper) won a legal battle from the student council last week.

The council tried but failed to get an injunction to keep the student newspaper from printing "off-the-record" remarks made during open council meetings. The council maintained it should have "the discretionary power to separate extraneous, irrelevant gossip from official decisions."

"The members of the council should not be bound by or criticized for hasty opinions, which are not made in their official capacity," the council's student attorney said.

"When the student council attempts to censor the campus newspaper it is violating one of the Four Freedoms, but more than that, it is beginning the downfall of the democratic student government we have at SMU today," argued the paper.

No Immediate Danger Of War Says Moscow Correspondent

CHICAGO, III., (ACP)—Americans are overestimating Russia's war potential, according to Eddy Gilmore, just returned from 12 years as Associated Press correspondent in Moscow.

Speaking to more than 500 college newsmen at the Associated College Press conference in Chicago, Gilmore predicted "crumbling from within" and foresaw no immediate danger of war with the Soviets.

Asked if the hydrogen bomb, he replied "I may be the greatest optimist in the world, but I think we're overestimating that, too."

Gilmore described the Moscow theatre, the clothing the people wear and the feeling of being spied upon constantly. "Don't underestimate the melodrama about telephones being tapped and people being followed," he said. Wherever he went, there was always a carload of "little men in blue suits" close behind.

He marvelled at Malenkov's "very penetrating black eyes" and said, "He looks to me to be the man in charge." He added, however, "The government of Malenkov is not a strong one."

He said he didn't know for sure, however, because he is not an expert. "There is no such thing as an expert in Russia just varying degrees of ignorance."

As for Russia's inward crumbling, Gilmore pointed to a decadent factory and farm system. "Joseph Stalin was an evil genius," he said, "I doubt that Malenkov has the talent that had."

The Pulitzer prize winning reporter said he will never forget the day Stalin died—"I knew I had one of the greatest news stories of the world."

One evening I noticed not

a car going into or coming out of the Kremlin," he recalled, "and I said to my wife, 'I think Uncle Joe had it.'

Stalin was hated, not idolized, Gilmore told the college newsmen, and many of his mourners "just came down to make sure he was dead."

Gilmore said he doesn't think the Russians would keep their end of a non-aggression pact with the United States, but that "it wouldn't hurt to sit down with them."

Gilmore described the Moscow we've done in a long, long time."

One hundred and fifty-nine schools from 36 states were represented in the audience.

Apathy Evident At McGill Rally

MONTREAL (CUP)—Scorning apathy shown in recent McGill election campaigns, the McGill Daily has pointed out that a score of people showed up at an election rally. These people were the candidates, their publicity managers, and two Daily reporters.

Commented the Daily: "Students will evidently be voting for their officers on the basis of beauty, masculinity and picturesque names, since candidates had the choice of speaking only to each other and to the four walls of the union ballroom."

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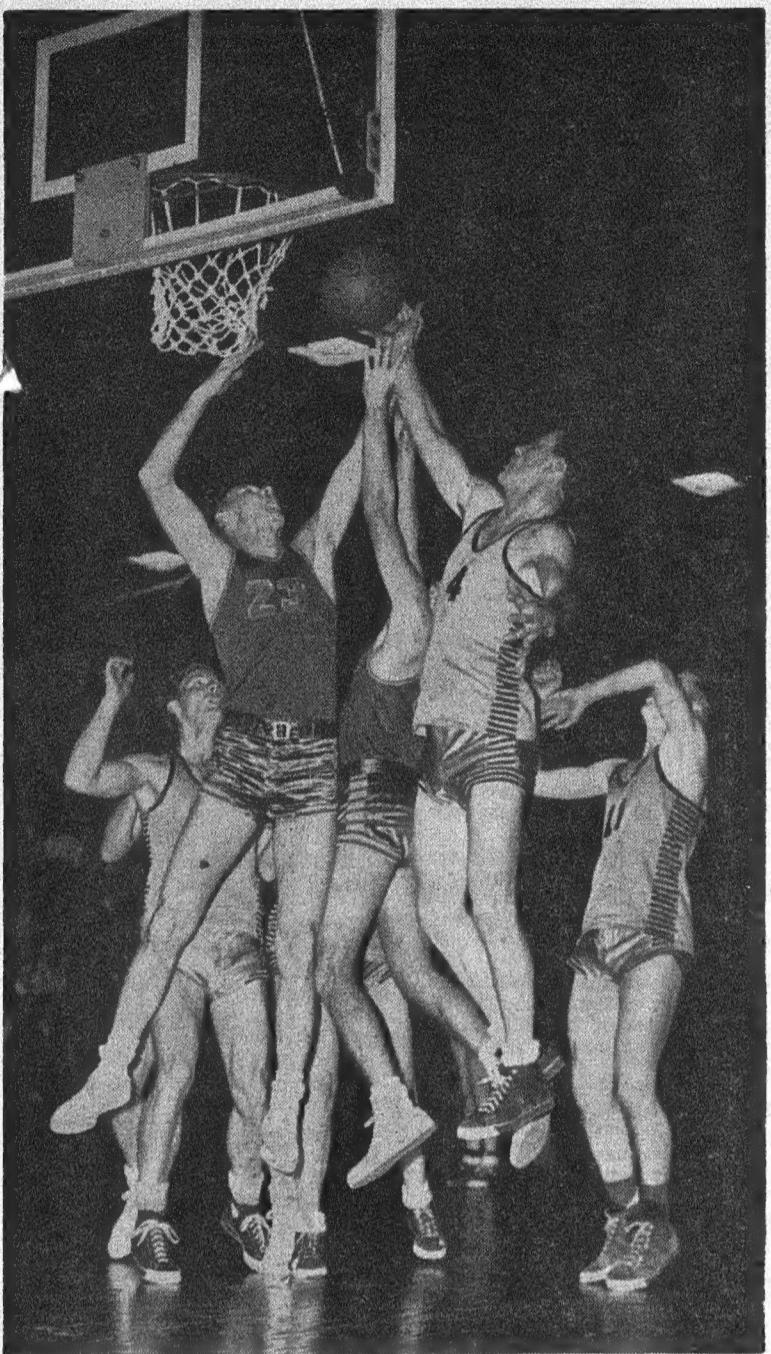
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SCRAMBLING FOR THE BALL in last Friday's game are Golden Bear players Arnie Ottenbriet (number 23) and Don Newton (partially hidden), and an unidentified Cardston Maple Leaf player. The picture was taken midway through the game which the Golden Bears won by an 86-43 score.

Photo by Tats

Schedule Women's Swim Meet For Victoria Pool Friday

Final preparations have been made for the big intramural swim meet at Victoria Composite pool Friday night, by swimming manager Marion Tracy and her aides.

More than 70 girls are expected to enter the competition, which will be under way from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. Last year Physical education won the meet in a walkaway.

Doris White, coach of this year's Cubs basketball team, announced there would be a meeting for all prospective players this Friday in Athabasca hall at 4:30 p.m. Any girls who intend trying out for the team should attend because Miss White will outline the Cub's plans, and possibly hold a brief practice session.

Betty Porter, 4th year physical education student, has been appointed Cubs manager.

Badminton Clinic
The Badminton Clinic will be held again tonight as well as next Monday

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Students Now Admitted Free To Varsity Athletic Events

Opinion is varied regarding the announcement that students will be admitted free of charge to all varsity athletic events. The UAB has announced that campus "A" cards will entitle all students to free admission. The only time an admission price will be levied will be for certain exhibition games, when athletic officials have promised the touring team a certain guarantee. Students will have one side of the varsity gym stands for their section, which will include cheerleaders, while the other side will be for sale to the general public.

Most students thought that the free admission would not make the crowd appreciably larger. They all agreed, though, that something was needed to increase student interest in the games. Some thought cheerleaders were the answer, more than free admission.

Students felt that free admission, though, would come in handy on double-header weekends. Some stated that greater variety of refreshments, such as hotdogs and donuts, should be served to add to the atmosphere.

Golden Bear players said that they were glad to see the addition of the cheerleaders to the game and expressed the hope that the girls would perform near their bench (at the other end from where Coach Van Vliet sits).

Return matches between the two Calgary teams and the U. of A. will be held during the third week in January.

Since there is no Edmonton city league this year, these exhibition games will be the only competition the Pandas will have before the intervarsity tournament in February.

Along Allan's Alley

By HARVIE ALLAN

This week we are going to take time out to write an open letter to one George Gibson. George roundly criticized our column in a letter to the editor last week. Usually we don't take issue with criticism because it is constructive and designed to improve. However, we felt Gibson was not offering constructive criticism, and furthermore he stated a few things about us that we didn't like. Herewith is the letter.

Dear George:

I don't know you personally, just through your sport column in the Edmonton Journal. Therefore I don't wish to engage in a name-calling contest, but I did take exception to your criticism of my column, and I wanted to clear a few things up.

You called my column 'babbling'. I don't think you should say that, George. It is too much like the pot calling the kettle black. No columnist should accuse another columnist of 'babbling'. I admit that very word comes to my mind when I read the sports column of paper, but I try to rise above it. Also you won't have to worry about standing my column, as it won't exist much longer. I'm acquiring an education so I won't have to be a sports writer all my life.

You talked about my ridiculous football predictions. The most ridiculous one I heard all year was for Balmy Beach to beat Winnipeg. Imagine the prediction of mine that claimed Arnold pulled a boner. I never said anything to that effect. I just declared that you said he pulled a boner (but not you alone), and that he shouldn't be condemned alone. There must have been other misplays before, or the series wouldn't have depended on a particular situation two minutes from the end.

However, the last paragraph in your letter was that really got me. You said I was wrong when I maintained that only the Journal writers claimed Arnold pulled a boner. I never said anything to that effect. I just declared that you said he pulled a boner (but not you alone), and that he shouldn't be condemned alone. There must have been other misplays before, or the series wouldn't have depended on a particular situation two minutes from the end.

Contrary to your theory, I don't have a grudge against this town. I like it very much. And I'm glad that Edmonton enjoyed great success in three major sports in one year—glad for the promoters. Edmonton

fans have shown that if you don't have a consistent winner, you don't have beans as far as a gate is concerned. Seriously, Edmonton teams always put up a good show and have some great athletes performing for them. I have nothing against the Edmonton squads. If anything sickens me, it is the way you scribes write up your teams' contests and players. I have read the sports pages in quite a few major Canadian papers, and I have yet to read in any other paper the childish prejudices you people print. You fellows are poor enough losers, and you've even worse winners. I don't care if you believe me in that regard or not, but I want you to know I don't stand alone in my opinion.

However, the last paragraph in your letter was that really got me. You said I was wrong when I maintained that only the Journal writers claimed Arnold pulled a boner. I never said anything to that effect. I just declared that you said he pulled a boner (but not you alone), and that he shouldn't be condemned alone. There must have been other misplays before, or the series wouldn't have depended on a particular situation two minutes from the end.

You then felt I should not criticize others until I reach their lofty position in the sports world. Is that democratic, George? You pointed to the fact that I disagreed with some famous sports writers and you and the rest of the Journal staff, I did no such thing. I said that Arnold

was flat?

Well, George, there are my answers to your charges. I will now put on my steel helmet and prepare myself for your next blast.

Yours for better sports,
H. ALLEN



TEN OF THE TOP WOMEN bowlers on the campus last week were chosen to represent the University of Alberta in inter-varsity competition. Gathered around the scoreboard are: (back row, left to right) Gladys McCoy, Marilyn Hill, Muriel Nystrom, Irene Fowler, and Hope Hampton. The bowlers in the front row are Alice Chychul, Nora Olson, Marg Rechnagel, Pat Parker and Mable Fraser.

Photo by Stroud

Alberta Fourth In Bowling Meet

Basketball Schedule Revised As Six More Teams Entered

University of Saskatchewan won the annual telegraphic bowling meet for the second straight year. Games were played last Friday at the Scona bowling alleys.

University of British Columbia was runner-up, and Victoria college, Toronto, placed third. University of Alberta came in an impressive fourth.

Last year 11 colleges entered the competition. This year there were 13 entries from all across Canada.

The results of the meet are as follows:

1. University of Saskatchewan	3125
2. University of British Columbia	2778
3. Victoria College	2750
4. University of Alberta	2578
5. University of Manitoba	2429
6. University of Toronto	2340
7. Regina College	2337
8. University of New Brunswick	2286
9. McMaster University	2186
10. Brandon College	2038
11. Waterloo College	1904
12. Mount Allison University	1727
13. University of Western Ontario (two games)	1651

Individual winners were: Marg Schnell, University of Saskatchewan, with a score of 728; R. Markstrom, University of British Columbia, 676; and Lila Fahman, University of Saskatchewan, 645.

Total points were:

1. University of Saskatchewan	21
2. University of British Columbia	13
3. Victoria College	5

Men's Dormitory Gets Housemother

OREGON (ACP)—For the first time at the University of Oregon, there's a housemother in a men's dormitory. Mrs. Katherine DePue, who was formerly a fraternity housemother in Maryland, says it's too early to tell if the men resent her presence in the dorm.

Education 35; Medicine 8
Education: Guertin, Webb 8, Holmes 4, Landry 6, Gous 3, Sheppard 2, Kumish 4, Wenstob, Baerger, Hansen, Brecka, Soderberry 6, McKenna 2, Staples.

Medicine: Ritzen, Nichol, Laurie, Truckey 2, Buchanan 1, Kolkind, Jensen 3, Wade 2, Maeyer.

Phi Kap "A" 34; Zates 13

Phi Kaps: Hayton 16, Kemp 7, Fairbanks 3, Atkin 5, Harpe 3.

Zates: Gourdin, Pringle 2, Simon 3, Saddy 4, John 6, Whittaker 2.

Phi Kap "B" 37; Kappa Sig "B" 11

Phi Kap "C": Johnson 6, Adkins 12, Redmond 4, Kerr 10, Zehar 5, Underhill.

Kappa Sig "B": Johnson, Bailie 2, Lee 3, Kelly, Dunn 2, Duncan 4, Pipella, Albrecht.

A complete schedule has been drawn up and may be obtained at

G.P. Pts. Avg.
Ed Lucht 3 0 281 169 6
Don Macintosh 2 47 23.5
Norman Schenck 0 0 0 0 0
Calgary 0 1 61 32 0
Magrath 0 1 61 32 0
Cardston 0 2 99 189 0

FOLLOWING is a rundown of the scoring statistics for each member of the Golden Bear squad. Columns indicate the number of games played by each member, the total number of points he scored, and his average point score per game.

Following are the game summaries:
W. L. F. A. Pts.
Golden Bears 3 0 281 169 6
Redmond 1 0 0 0 0
Lethbridge 0 1 61 32 0
Calgary 0 1 61 32 0
Magrath 0 1 61 32 0
Cardston 0 2 99 189 0

FOLLOWING is a rundown of the scoring statistics for each member of the Golden Bear squad. Columns indicate the number of games played by each member, the total number of points he scored, and his average point score per game.

G.P. Pts. Avg.
Ed Lucht 3 0 281 169 6
Don Macintosh 2 47 23.5
Norman Schenck 0 0 0 0 0
Al Tollestrup 3 41 13.7
Oscar Kruger 3 20 6.7
Don Moncrieff 3 19 6.3
Darryl Butler 3 18 4.3
John Lantz 3 10 3.3
Don Newton 2 9 4.5
Arnie Ottenbriet 1 3 3.0
Don Day 1 2 2.0
Sid Bercov 1 0 0 0 0

Jim Glass 1 0 0 0 0

Co-ed Auctioned To Raise Funds

TORONTO (CUP)—Among the items auctioned off at a sale to raise funds for the SHARE campaign at the University of Toronto were: a beautiful co-ed plus two tickets for a local theatre (sold for \$35); a local wrestler (\$38.75), a stuffed muskrat, a bathing suit worn by Edward VI, a divinity student (sold by the pound), a game preserve sign, and much beer (sold for as high as \$2 per bottle). The sale netted a total of \$107 for SHARE.

the physical education office. All games will start at ten minutes after the hour and will consist of four ten-minute periods. The first ten minutes is for warmup periods. All games must finish on the hour to accommodate teams waiting to play. Any complaints should be submitted to the director of intramurals within 24 hours following the game.

The leagues are divided into the following sections:

League "A": Delta Upsilon "B"; LDS; Phi Kappa "A"; Phi Delta "B"; Zeta Psi.

League "B": Phi Delta "A"; Deks; Kappa Sig "B"; Phi Kap "D"; Physical Education.

League "C": Delta Upsilon "A"; Lambda Chi; Sigma Alpha Mu; Kappa Sig "A"; Medicine III.

League "D": Athabasca; St. Joes; St. Steves "A"; Dealers "A"; Slide Rules.

League "E": Assiniboia, Pre-Law; Dentistry; Dealers "B"; Levels.

League "F": Pharmacy; Education; Agriculture; Comets; Med. I.

League "G": St. Steves "B"; Orphans; Transits; Theology; Slipsticks.

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Bookstore Budget To Absorb \$5,000 Post Office Deficit

(Continued from Page 1)

called upon U. of A. bookstore for help, as they were dissatisfied.

Two Dollar Saving

If the bookstore were to be operated as a separate department, as is the university cafeteria or powerhouse, for example, and budgeted for as much, there would be a saving to students reflected in book prices. On the basis of a \$150,000 turnover, with about individual customers a year, the \$5,000 saving would be distributed as a 50 cent saving per \$15 purchase. That is, if you bought, say, \$60 worth of books per year, your outlay, with the bookstore free from the post office loss, would be \$58.00—a saving of \$2.

The financial statement for the year ended March 31, 1953, shows a net profit of \$1,377. That year the bookstore operated on an official 20 per cent markup on textbook prices. For the financial year ending March 31, 1954, the markup is 25 percent, which will allow an operating margin of about \$5,000 "profit." This "profit" is not to be understood as the kind of "profit" garnered by commercial business enterprises, such as an over-town retail bookstore. Whereas the retail store would use the \$5,000 for expansion of stock, new buildings, a new automobile for the owner (or new mink for Madam), no such thing happens at the university bookstore. Where, then, does it go? Here is the answer:

Aim To Break Even

As you remember, it was pointed out in an earlier report that university departments, including the bookstore, cafeteria, university residences, and university powerhouse, all operate as separate units. The aim each year is to have each department "break even" on its operations. Some don't—the university residences, for example, have been operating at a small, but significant,

U of T Anglicans May Be Feuding

TORONTO, (CUP)—An inter-Anglican feud on the University of Toronto campus has been suggested as the cause of a hastily erected blockade of bricks closing off the entrance to Trinity College. Two students from Wycliffe College were apprehended by the gendarmes while in the act of placing bricks, but the student body of Wycliffe has indicated that the fact that two of their number were implicated in the crime does not involve the entire college.

Both Wycliffe and Trinity are Anglican colleges.

Notice Board

Lutheran Students Association

Lutheran Students Association is holding a Christmas party in the Waunaeta lounge, on Dec. 4, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Anyone wishing to attend may bring a friend and a small gift (less than 25 cents).

Bible Study will be held on Tuesday noon in the Students Union building cafeteria. Bring your Bible and a lunch. Pastor Oswald, leader.

A Stranger

Attractive, second year arts student on tour from the University of Manitoba, and a complete stranger to the city, would like to make the acquaintance of several male and female students attending the University of Alberta. For further information call 37210 and ask for Eleanore.

S.C.M.

"Smorgasbord" Sunday, Dec. 6 in Waunaeta lounge, 4 to 7 p.m. followed by S.C.M. Christmas Chapel Service in St. Stephen's college chapel at 7 p.m.

EXCHANGED—By mistake, a Ray-side blue-grey gabardine top coat buildings. My coat is a grey English wool gabardine. Please contact E. Oistad by leaving a message at 393992.

FOUND—On the campus: one Tory. He can be claimed (if anyone wants him—which is doubtful) by calling in any time at the Gateway office and asking for Joe Mac.

FOUND—Hughes Owens slide rule, just outside Arts, Monday morning, owner please contact the Student Union office.

Theatre Directory

FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES

CAPITOL—Now showing: From Here to Eternity, with Montgomery Clift, Frank Sinatra and Deborah Kerr.

EMPERRESS—Dec. 3 to Dec. 10: The Keys of the Kingdom, with Gregory Peck and Vincent Price; and The Lady Says No, with Joan Caulfield and David Niven.

GARNEAU—Dec. 2 to Dec. 5: Houdini, with Tony Curtis and Janet Leigh; and The Vanquished, with John Payne. Dec. 7 to Dec. 10: Dream Wife, with Cary Grant and Deborah Kerr; and The Affairs of Dobie Gillis, with Debbie Reynolds and Bobby Van.

ODEON THEATRES

RIALTO—Dec. 4 to Dec. 7: Vice Squad, with Edward Robinson and Paulette Goddard. Dec. 8 to Dec. 10: Mission Over Korea, with John Hodiak; and Sky Commando, with Dan Durvea.

VARSCONA—Dec. 5 to Dec. 11: Genevieve, with Dinah Sheridan and John Garson.

AVENUE—Dec. 4 to Dec. 5: Francis Goes to West Point; and Montana Territory. Dec. 7 and Dec. 8: Without Warning; and Captive City. Dec. 9 and Dec. 10: Sensation; and St. Roan, a German film.

ROXY—Dec. 4 and Dec. 5: Seminole; and Because You're Mine. Dec. 7 and Dec. 8: The Christmas Carol; and Bonzo Goes to College. Dec. 9 and Dec. 10: The Turning Point; and Vive Zapata.

THE GATEWAY

Justice Twisted, Bloch Charges

MONTREAL, (CUP)—"Despite any war scare, artificially stimulated and inspired, we intend to keep America democratic," Emmanuel Bloch, defense attorney for the Rosenbergs, told an audience at McGill University recently.

Mr. Bloch attacked Senator Joseph McCarthy, asserting "that the senator had begun a public relations campaign to convince the American people that persons availing themselves of the privilege against self-incrimination granted by the fifth amendment to the United States constitution necessarily admitted guilt."

"McCarthy et al., in contrast to the democratic belief of innocence until proof of guilt is supplied, are now trying to introduce into our legal and certainly our political thinking that a man is guilty if a Congressional Committee says he is."

Panhandler Works Through School

NEW YORK, N.Y., (ACP)—A student at New York University has discovered a new way to work his way through school. Standing about in Washington Square, he realized he was averaging 80 cents an hour—panhandling.

Just how much this saving would be under a different freight rate structure there is no way of knowing.

The bookstore makes every attempt to purchase in bulk quantities which does effect some saving on transportation costs. Individual orders for books must, of course, be brought in by mail or express, at a higher cost than freight.

Now, if the post office operated as a separate department, and were budgeted for as such in the yearly budget estimates handed the provincial government; and if each university department at least broke even on its yearly operations, or losses were sustained by something like a special fund set aside for the purpose; and if freight rate charges were lower—if all these factors came about, the bookstore's expenditures would be lower. In short, book and supply prices to students would be lower.

Economic Problems

It is possible, that further savings could be made if it were possible to skirt Canadian agents of British publishers and buy direct from the overseas publishers themselves. But this is a problem which cannot be solved by the bookstore alone, nor indeed by even this university alone. There are "trade practices" and "economic factors" involved, which cannot possibly be discussed here, all of which would have to be taken into consideration. Another possibility, again out of the realm of this report to discuss, is that Canadian and American publishers supplying the major portions of university textbooks could set up branches of their publishing establishments in Western Canada. That would certainly solve at least the freight problem.

It has been pointed out by Mr. Howe, the bookstore manager, that student should feel free at all times to offer suggestions on the bookstore's operations, and also to question what may appear to be out-of-line prices. Errors in pricing can occur, and when in the past they have been called to the attention of the bookstore an adjustment has been quickly forthcoming.

Mystery Shrouds Cannon Firing

TORONTO, (CUP)—Mystery surrounds the firing of the University of Toronto cannon. According to the campus paper, The Varsity, the timing device consisted of batteries totalling 12 volts which supplied the necessary current to set off the charge.

Contact was made by a beer acid, dripping into another can until it reached the points between two contact wires.

No damage was reported to university property.

The cannon is a relic from a ship sunk in 1758 in the war between Britain and France. It is one of several on the campus and was donated to the university by the graduating class of 1901.

The cannon had previously been set off in 1951 and in 1939.

WUS has no specific members and no fees. All students and professors can play a part in WUS; in turn, WUS exists to serve them.



Liberals Control Model Parliament

TORONTO, (CUP)—Liberals form the government in the 1953 University of Toronto model parliament, following a closely contested election on Nov. 19. The Liberals won by a one-seat majority, with the Progressive Conservatives in second place.

Of the 90 seats contested, 14 went to the CCF, four to the LLP and five to independent candidates. Social Credit was not represented in the campaign.

The Independent Progressives association, which had previously been disallowed, polled 77 votes, which were write-ins and declared spoiled by the model parliament committee.

The Campus Cat, regular columnist in the Toronto Varsity, revealed later that another party, the DDT (Doubtless Democrat Tribes) was rapidly gaining support and expected to force a re-election. The DDT's urge students to "examine the bare facts, the naked truth."

Among major reforms advocated by the DDT group are: reform through the government and senate. All members will at all times be in formal attire unless, due to health or other extenuating circumstances, they are forced to wear clothes; elimination of hidden taxes and reduction of taxes by elimination of the waste and extravagance of the clothing industry; revision and extension of international relations, and relations in general.

RCMP RATES STUDENTS AS 'GOOD DRIVERS'

VANCOUVER, (CUP)—University of British Columbia detachment of the RCMP has stated that students are "good drivers", and do not rate a "crackdown" similar to that underway against City of Vancouver motorists.

Rule Violation Causes Uproar

ILLINOIS, U.S.A., (ACP)—Name calling, hair tearing and long distance phone calls preceded the election of Marilyn Harris as Homecoming queen at Eastern Illinois State college.

The campus was in an uproar when a violation of election rules was announced. The football players had been permitted to vote before leaving for their game in Michigan, which was okay until someone remembered that under the rules the polls could only be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on election day. This meant the team members had cast their votes before the polls were legally open.

After much discussion, election officials phoned the team in Michigan, asking them to vote over again. Then they subtracted the team votes from the total to make it legal.

As it turned out, Miss Harris would have won either way.

The WUS Canadian objective for funds for relief purposes is \$20,000 this year. Alberta's objective is the equivalent of a dollar a student.

How many Canadians work for Inco?

"Well, in the city of Sudbury there are upwards of 50,000 people, and 20,000 more in the mining communities around Sudbury. A large proportion of them work for Inco or have jobs that wouldn't exist if it weren't for the nickel mines and plants. Many more work at the great nickel refinery at Port Colborne, Ontario."

"It must cost a lot for wages?"

"Yes, dear, in 1952 the International Nickel Company paid over \$65,000,000 in wages and salaries to Canadian workers. And of course thousands more people earned a living producing the food, clothing, furniture and other things bought by nickel employees, and the machinery, equipment, lumber, and power used in the nickel mines and plants. So Inco really helps to create employment all over Canada."

INCO Nickel

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Wauneita White Gifts Donated To Underprivileged Children

The singing of "The First Noel" opened the annual Wauneita white gift lounge Tuesday evening. About 160 girls attended and contributed to the large pile of white gifts around the Christmas tree.

The gifts, mostly suitable presents for underprivileged children, will be put with food hampers and presented to needy families at Christmas.

First on the program were two selections by the recently formed nurses' choir of 40 girls under the direction of Kay Greene. The girls sang "Shepherdess, Whence Come

Georgian Raps Theatre Facilities

MONTREAL (CUP)—The Georgian, student paper at Sir George Williams college in Montreal, has pointed a finger of shame at the lack of adequate theatre facilities in that city.

A reporter for the paper pointed out that the Sadler's Wells Ballet company performed in a makeshift theatre, a sports arena that had been used for wrestling matches two nights before and was used for a hockey game the day after. Men running up and down the aisles selling ice cream did not help the situation, the article added.

(Even so, it is not quite as bad as holding celebrity concerts in the Edmonton stock pavilion.)



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There's lots of excitement around the dance floor—greeting old friends, making new ones. Part of the fun of campus parties is the pause to enjoy a Coke. It's delicious . . . refreshing, too.

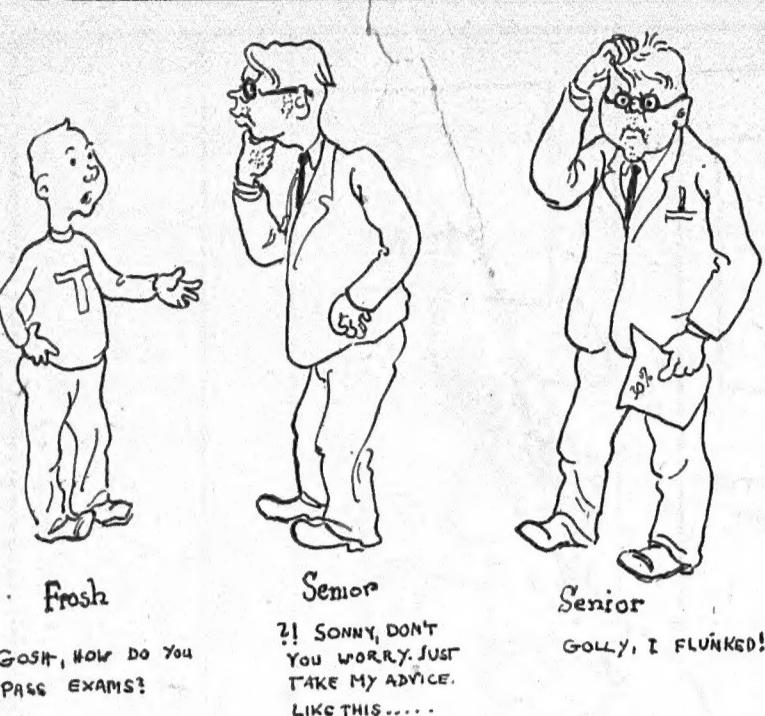
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Poll

Students Favor Exam Week

In a recent poll, 50 students whose names were picked at random were asked whether they preferred to have the mid-term exams in "exam week" or spread out over a longer period of time. The results were as follows:

In favor of exam week	71%
In favor of spreading exams out	27%
Undecided	2%

Most students offered the reason that it was best to "get them over with." Other opinions were that "a student cannot coordinate his studies over a longer period of time" and that "he doesn't get so nervous in a week."

Another student thought exams should be spread over a longer period of time and held more frequently "to keep the students brushed up."

Don Lee, engineering 2, said, "Having exams in one week makes the professors happier, as well as the students."

Joan Tracy, arts and science 2, favored spreading exams out because "the student does not get too far behind in other work."

Committee

(Continued from Page 1)

that an outline of the awards, along with any suggestions for improving the present arrangements, be forwarded to the spring meeting of the committee on student affairs. President Burns declared that no changes were contemplated in the existing awards program.

Max Atkins, representing the residences on the committee on student affairs, expressed the opinion that the residences formed a large proportion of the student body and might merit representation on council. Secretary Tom Jackson asked council, "Is our present representation adequate?" Council members suggested that a committee be formed to examine the present system, pointing out any weaknesses and any alternative methods of choosing council.

The council appointed Doug Burns to head the group which is to examine the UAB organization. The other members of the committee are Ev Hague, Bill Fitzpatrick, Denny Engels and Graham LeBourveau. Tom Jackson will head the awards and honoraria committee composed of Jackson, Joe Brumlik, Bob Dinkel, Doug Fitch and Donna Coppock. Flora Morrison will head the committee on council representation. Other committee members are Max Atkins, Jim Redmond, Peter Cuff and Ernie Mack.

The reports of the committees will be considered by council before the spring meeting of the committee on student affairs. The union president will embody the reports and suggestions in his report to the committee.

Fraternities To Enter Protest Over Exam, Rushing Overlap

Men's fraternities plan to submit a formal protest to university authorities on the holding of examinations during "rushing week," held here Nov. 15 to 21, Roy Porkka, president of Interfraternity Council, stated Monday.

The formal complaint will be submitted to the advisory committee on fraternities and residential clubs.

Porkka said that Pan-Hellenic society, representing the girls' fraternities, and IFC have attempted to cooperate with the authorities through setting the rushing period outside "test week," when examinations are customarily held. This year, he said, examinations were scheduled during the rushing period.

Flora Morrison, president of Pan-Hellenic, commented that she did not think that examinations had seriously affected rushing and that attendance had not been reduced.

"University policy," Registrar G. B. Taylor stated Tuesday, "is for all examinations to be concentrated in one week. However, we can't tell instructors that they may not hold examinations on a particular date, because the brevity of our academic year. This necessitates continuation over the short seven-month period, without the possibility of proper consideration of the students' extra-curricular activities."

Test week is necessary, particularly for first-year students, J. R. Murray of the department of pharmacy said, and he agreed with setting aside a week for tests. Students should be able to buckle down, and it would be no hardship on them to stay around for a week.

November tests are good thing, as practice tests, said Dr. E. O. John of the department of physiology. Students find out what they know, and what they need to know.

Dr. S. D. Fraser of the department of dentistry stated that November tests were all right for theory material, but a little too soon for practical work. In the faculty of dentistry there are no November tests.

A. A. Ryan, associate professor of English, said professors always want to schedule examinations and the test week prevents overlapping between these and extra-curricular activities. It seems to be a good idea so long as it is kept sufficiently broad.

Test week gives the professors the chance to schedule exams without interference from non-academic activities, said Dr. A. J. Cook, director of student advisory services; also, it must be remembered that professors are not bound by the regulations.

NOTICE FROM THE REGISTRAR

In order to permit students to attend consolidated term exams in courses in which they are registered, the following arrangements have been approved:

(1) Cancellation of lectures and laboratories in all years of Engineering on Dec. 17, 18, and 19.

(2) Cancellation of lectures and laboratories in all years of Arts and Science and Education (except the Temporary License program) on Dec. 18 and 19.

(3) Continuance of classes in all other years, schools, and faculties on the understanding that students will be released to write consolidated term examinations in all courses in which they are registered. Consolidated examinations to take priority over all other examinations, and classes involve use of the University gymnasium and Convocation hall.

A consolidated exam in a particular course means one written by all students registered in that course, at the same time. For example, students in all sections of English 2 will all write the same examination together.

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Classes Withdrawn To Permit Writing Consolidated Exams

Classes have been withdrawn on Dec. 17, 18, and 19 for some students, Registrar G. B. Taylor announced recently.

4-H Club Alumni Meets Delegation

The 4-H Alumni club, a group of students on the campus who have taken part in 4-H Junior Farm and Home clubs in their local districts before coming to university, met at the Students Union building on Nov. 25.

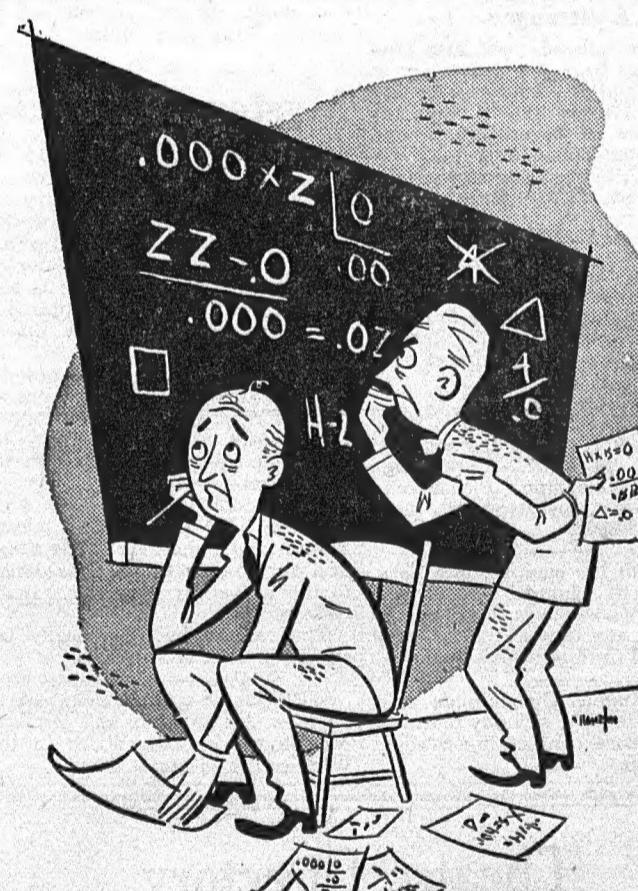
President Buck Godwin opened the meeting with a report on the reception held for the provincial 4-H judging teams when they returned from the national competition at the Toronto Royal Winter Fair Nov. 23.

About 20 of the university group turned up at the CNR station at 7:40 a.m. to meet the trains with a banner and a rousing cheer as the teams came off the train, he said. Following the reception, the judging teams were the guests of the 4-H Alumni at a breakfast held in the Corona hotel.

Those present at the breakfast included the 14 members of the team, officials of the 4-H movement in Alberta, parents and friends of the team members, and members of the university group.

Following the business part of last Wednesday's meeting, the group had a discussion on the method of awarding recognition of achievement in local through a summer short course at the schools of agriculture at Vernon and Olds.

The next function of the club will be a hayride, to be held shortly after the opening of the new year.



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